THE POWERFUL WORD BOOK

FINDING WORDS & USING THEM WELL

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The Powerful Word Book has 8 sections. Each one gives different information about words and how they are used.

1. Parts of Speech

This section explains the eight ways in which words are used in a sentence. Each one of these ways is called a **part of speech.** Many words can be used as different parts of speech. For example, look at the word **catch** in these two sentences:

*"**Catch** the ball."*
*"That was a good **catch.**"*

In the first sentence, **catch** is a *verb.* In the second sentence, **catch** is a *noun.*

2. Words That Sound the Same

Many words sound the same but have different meanings. Use this section to check how to spell the word that you want to use. For example, if you are not sure whether to use **close or clothes,** you can check this list. The example sentences show how each word is used.

3.

Anna ***walks*** *down the street.*
I ***walked*** *home yesterday.*

4. Words That Mean the Same Thing

You can use this section to help you to find just the right word when you are writing. For example, you might want to use different words instead of **nice** in these sentences:

We ***had a nice*** *trip. The weather was very* ***nice.*** *I got to ride a nice horse, then we had* ***a nice*** *Lunch. The whole day was* ***nice.***

Doesn't this sound better?

We had a ***pleasant*** *trip. The weather was very* ***agreeable.*** *I got to ride a* ***good-natured*** *horse, then we had a* ***delightful*** *lunch. The whole day was* ***fantastic.***

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PARTS OF SPEECH

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The eight **parts of speech** tell you how words are used in a sentence.

Noun: A noun is the name of a person, place, or thing.

Dog, ice, food, hour, freedom, idea are nouns. *"The **dog** fell on the **ice**."*

*"I really like your **idea**."*

*"It took an **hour** to get **home**."*

Verb: A verb is the action word in a sentence.

Think, grow, eat, see, laugh are verbs.

*"**I think you** are right."*

*"Whenever I see that clown, I **laugh**."*

Adjective: An **adjective** tells you something about a noun.

Green, fast, tall, wonderful are adjectives.

*"I spilled the **green** paint."*

*"That is a **fast car**."*

*"Have a **wonderful** time."*

Pronoun: A pronoun takes the place of a noun.

I, me, my, you, he, him, she, her, it, we, us, they, them are pronouns. ***This, that, who, which, what*** are also pronouns.

*"**She** gave him a cupcake."*

*"Are you the person **who** gave **this** to **me?**"*

Adverb: An **adverb** tells you something about a verb, an adjective, or another adverb. It can tell you how, when, or where something happens,

Slowly, often, safely, very are adverbs.
*"**I slowly** climbed the ladder."*
*"I **often** ride my bike to school."*
*"He is **very** happy."*

Preposition: A preposition tells you how a noun or pronoun is related to another part of the sentence.

In, on, over, under, to, from, before, through are prepositions.
*"I fell **in** the river."*
*"We climbed **through** the window."*

Conjunction: A conjunction connects two words or two parts of a sentence together.
And, but, if, or, because are conjunctions.
*"Alice is tall **and** I am short."*
*"We should run, **if** we don't want to be late."*
*"I cleaned my room **because** it was messy. "*

Interjection: An **interjection** is a word of surprise, pain, joy, sorrow, or anger. ***Wow, ouch, oh, hello*** are interjections.
*"**Wow!** You won five dollars!"*
*"**Ouch!** I hit my head on the door."*

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Some words have different spellings, but they sound the same. They are called homonyms. See if you can think of any other homonyms.

air — heir

We went out to get some fresh ***air.***
He is the ***heir*** *to a large family fortune.*

ate — eight

The ***dog ate*** *my homework!*
Julia has ***eight*** *pencils.*

be — bee

I will ***be*** *there soon.*
Tom was stung by a ***bee.***

by — buy

She sat right by the door.
I want to buy a puppy.

close — clothes

Close *the door, please.*
My ***clothes*** *got all wet.*

dear — deer

Good morning, ***dear!***
A deer *ran across the road.*

eye — I

Keep your ***eye*** *on the ball.*
I *ran all the way home.*

fur — fir

Our cat is shedding ***its*** *fur.*

*A **fir** is an evergreen tree.*

flower — flour

*I picked a yellow **flower** on my way home.*
*Pancakes are made with **flour**, milk, and eggs.*

hear — here

*I can't **hear** you over this loud music.*
*I left my pencil right **here**.*

hole — whole

*My dog dug **a hole** in the yard.*
*She ate the **whole** cake!*

meet — meat

*Did you **meet** my brother?*
*May I have some more **meat**, please?*

no — know

*There is **no** cake left.*
*I **know** the answer.*

not — knot

*He did **not** know what to say.*
*Her shoelace was tied in a **knot**.*

one — won

*Which **one** is mine?*
*We **won** the game by three points.*

our — hour

*Let's go back to **our** house.*
*I will be there in an **hour**.*

pail — pale

*She filled her **pail** with sand.*
*I wore a **pale** yellow shirt.*

peek — peak

*Let's **peek** out the window.*
*This is the highest mountain **peak** in the state.*

plain — plane

*Do you have a **plain** piece of paper?*
*The **plane** flew right over our house.*

rain — reign — rein

*Kate got wet in the **rain.***
*The queen's **reign** lasted twenty years.*
*The horse will turn if you pull on the **rein.***

red — read

*He has **a red** bicycle.*
*Martin has **read** four books this week.*

right — write

*I got every answer **right** on the test.*
***Write** your name at the top of the page.*

sale — sail

*That house is for **sale.***
*We are going to **sail** across the lake.*

see — sea

*Can you **see** any birds?*
*I like to swim in the **sea**.*

some — sum

***Some** of us are very hungry.*
*What is the **sum** of seven plus four?*

son — sun

*Her **son** is my best friend.*
*The **sun** is shining brightly today.*

tale — tail

*He told a **tale** about a magic horse.*
*My cat has a bushy **tail.***

there — their — they're

*We got **there** after dark.*
***Their** house is across the street.*
***They're** going away next week.*

to — too — two

*Give this note **to** your mother.*

*We have **too** many cats!*
*My sister found **two** dollars.*

waist — waste

*I put the belt around my **waist.***
*I am trying not to **waste** water.*

wait — weight

*I had to **wait** for an hour.*
*The doctor measured my **height** and **weight.***

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Word Beginnings
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A prefix is part of a word that is joined to the **beginning** of another word or part of a word.

PREFIX	MEANING	EXAMPLES
anti-	Against	**antifreeze, antislavery**
astro-	of the stars	**Astronaut**
auto-	Self	**autograph**
bene-	good, well	**benefit**
bi-	Two	**bicycle, binoculars**
bio-	Life	**biography, biology**
cent-	one hundred	**centipede, century**
co-	together	**cooperate, copilot**
com-, con-	together, with	**combine, contact, converse**

PREFIX	MEANING	EXAMPLES
de-	Remove	**decode, destruction**
deci-	ten, tenth	**decibel, decimal**
dis-	not, do the opposite	**disagree, disappear, discover**
eco-	of the environment	**ecology, ecosystem**
ex-	out of, from	**excavate, exhale**
extra-	Outside	**extraterrestrial**
geo-	Earth	**geography, geology**
giga-	one billion	**gigabyte**
hemi-	Half	**hemisphere**
homo-	same	**homogenize, homonym**
il-, im-, in-, ir-	Not	**illegal, immature, inconsiderate, irresponsible**
inter-	between	**Internet, interstate**
intro-	Into	**introduce**
micro-	very small	**microscope**

milli-	one thousand, one thousandth	**millimeter, millipede**
PREFIX	**MEANING**	**EXAMPLES**
mis-	badly, wrongly	**misbehave**
multi-	Many	**multicultural**
non-	Not	**nonfiction, nonsense**
Octa'- octo-	Eight	**octagon, octopus**
omni-	All	**omnivore**
ped-	foot, feet	**pedal, pedestrian**
poly-	Many	**polygon**
post-	After	**postpone, postscript**
pre-	Before	**prefix, prehistoric**
quad-	Four	**quadruped**
re-	again, backward	**rebuild, recycle**
semi-	half, part	**semiannual, semicircle**
sub-	Under	**submarine**
super-	over, beyond	**supervisor**
tele-	Distant	**telephone, telescope**

trans-	Across	**transcontinental, transport**
tri-	Three	**triangle, tricycle**

PREFIX	**MEANING**	**EXAMPLES**
ultra-	very, extremely	**ultralight, ultrasound**
un-	Not	**unfair, unsafe**
uni-	One	**unicycle**

A suffix is part of a word that is joined to the **end** of another word or part of a word. Many common suffixes change the meaning of the original word. For example, adding "ed" to the verb **walk** tells you that it happened in the past.

SUFFIX	MEANING	EXAMPLES
-ed	in the past	**splashed, walked**
-r, -or	a person who does something	**loser, worker, inventor, sailor**
-er	more	**greener, smaller**
-est	most	**greenest, smallest**
-ing	continuing to happen	**splashing, walking**
-ly	makes an adjective into an adverb	**carefully, happily, peacefully, softly**
-ness	makes an adjective into a noun	**Happiness, peacefulness Softness**
-ology	the study of	**biology, geology**
-s, -es	more than one	**boots, classes**
-s, -es	in the present	**splashes, walks**
-y	having the quality of	**salty, smelly, windy**

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The English language has many groups of words that mean *almost* the same thing. Words that have almost the same meaning are called **synonyms.** Synonyms can help you to avoid using the same word over and over again. Choosing the right synonym also helps you to say exactly what you mean.

The arrows in some entries point to similar or related words. If you don't find just the word you want under one entry, the arrows will help you find other choices. For example, the entry for **alone** has an arrow pointing to the word ➔ **lonely.** This tells you that you can find more similar words at the entry for lonely.

alone: lone, solitary, solo ➔ **lonely**

lonely: lonesome, homesick ➔ **alone**

Some entries also include an arrow pointing to a word that means the opposite. For example, the entry for **alive** tells you that there is also an entry for **dead.** Words that have opposite meanings are called **antonyms.**

alive: living, growing ➔ ***dead***

dead: deceased, lifeless, departed, late ⇨ ***alive***

A

able: capable, qualified
about: around, roughly, approximately
affect *(verb):* influence, impress, move, sway

Note: Do not confuse **affect** with **effect.**

alive : living, growing ➔ ***dead***
alone : lone, solitary, solo ⇨**lonely**
answer[1] *(verb):* reply, respond, say
answer[2] *(noun)* 1: reply, response *2:* solution, key
argue: quarrel, debate, dispute ⇨ **fight**
argument: quarrel, debate, dispute ⇨ **fight**
ask: request, inquire

attack *(verb):* invade, charge, assault, ambush, mug ⇨ **fight**
awful: terrible, horrible, dreadful

B

bad: wicked, evil, sinful, mischievous ➔ ***good***
beat: defeat, conquer, overcome, subdue
big: large, huge, enormous, vast
boat: ship, vessel, craft

> **A boat** can be a *canoe, kayak, rowboat, sailboat, yacht, fishing boat, tugboat, liner, tanker,* or *submarine.*

boring: dull, uninteresting, monotonous ➔ ***interesting***
brave: courageous, heroic, fearless, daring ➔ ***scared***
break: smash, shatter, crack, split ➔ **destroy**
build: construct, erect, assemble ⇨ **make**
bunch: group, gang, pack, set, class, band
but: however, although, though, yet, except

C

calm: peaceful, serene, tranquil, placid ➔ **quiet**
careful: thorough, painstaking, accurate
carry: bear, transport, convey, haul, take
catch: capture, trap, snatch, arrest ⇨ **seize**
change: vary, alter, transform, convert
chatter: babble, gibber, jabber, prattle ⇨ **talk**
cheap 1: inexpensive, reasonable, affordable
cheep 2: stingy thrifty, frugal, miserly
cheat: trick, deceive, fool, swindle, hoodwink
child: baby infant, toddler, youngster, youth
choice: alternative, option, selection
choose: select, pick, elect ⇨ **decide**
church: cathedral, chapel, temple, synagogue, mosque
clean[1] *(adjective):* spotless, fresh, washed, unused, unsoiled, sterile, pristine ➔ ***dirty***
clean[2] *(verb):* wash, cleanse, scour
close[1] *(verb):* shut, fasten
close[2] *(adjective):* nearby ⇨ **near**
clothes: clothing, apparel, attire, garments
clumsy: awkward, ungainly
cold: cool, chilly, frosty, icy, freezing, frigid ⇨ **cool**
come: arrive, reach, approach, appear
comfortable: cozy, snug
common: ordinary, typical, familiar, everyday, widespread ⇨ **normal, usual**
complain: protest, gripe, grumble, whine, nag ⇨ **object**
complete: full, total, whole, entire
complicated: complex, intricate
confuse: puzzle, bewilder, confound

cool: chilly, brisk, fresh, nippy ⇨ **cold**
copy: imitate, mimic, mock
country: nation, state, land, homeland
courage: bravery, fortitude, nerve
cranky: cross, grouchy, fussy ⇨ mad
crowd: multitude, host, mob, horde
cry: weep, sob, wail, bawl, whimper, whine
cut: chop, slice, carve

D

damp: moist, humid, clammy ⇨ **wet**
danger: risk, peril, threat, hazard
dark: gloomy, murky, dusky, pitch-black ⇨ **dim**
dead: deceased, lifeless, departed, late
decide: settle, determine, rule, conclude, resolve ⇨ **choose**
decorate: adorn, trim, beautify
delay: postpone, put *off*
delicious: tasty, appetizing, luscious ➔ **good**
descend: sink, swoop, stoop ⇨ fall
destroy: wreck, spoil, ruin, demolish ⇨ **break**
different: distinct, various, diverse
dim: faint, indistinct, vague, obscure ⇨ **dark**
dirty: filthy, grimy, soiled, dingy
disappear: vanish, fade
discover 1: detect, uncover, unearth ⇨ **find,**
reveal 2: realize, learn ⇨ **notice**
dishonest: untruthful, untrustworthy, deceitful, crooked
do: accomplish, carry out, achieve
dog: hound, mongrel, mutt, canine, puppy

> A dog can be a *spaniel, beagle, dachshund, greyhound, collie, German shepherd, Great Dane, terrier, Dalmatian, or poodle.*

door: doorway, entrance, entry, exit, gateway
doubt[1] *(verb):* distrust, suspect, mistrust

doubt[2] *(noun):* distrust, suspicion, uncertainty
dry: parched, arid, dehydrated
duty: responsibility, obligation ⇨ **job**

E

Eager: enthusiastic, keen, avid
easy: simple, effortless
eat: consume, devour, dine, feast
edge: border, rim, margin, boundary, brink
effect *(noun):* result, outcome, consequence
empty: vacant, unoccupied, uninhabited, hollow
enemy: opponent, rival, adversary
energy: vigor, vitality, liveliness ⇨ **strength**
enough: sufficient, ample, adequate
enter: go into, penetrate
entertain: amuse, divert, cheer
escape: flee, elude, evade, avoid, dodge
example: instance, case, sample, model
expensive: costly, valuable, invaluable, dear
explain: clarify, interpret, demonstrate

F

fair: just, impartial, equal ⇨ **right**
faithful: loyal, devoted, true
fake: artificial, imitation, counterfeit
fall: drop, collapse, plunge, topple, ⇨ **descend**
famous: noted, eminent, prominent, notorious
far: distant, remote
fast: rapid, speedy, swift, quick
fault: defect, failing, weakness, vice
fear: alarm, fright, dread, terror, panic, horror
few: several, couple, some
fight *(noun or verb):* struggle, battle, combat, conflict ⇨ **argue, argument, attack**
find: locate, come across, spot ⇨ **discover, reveal**
finish: complete, end, conclude, terminate, wind up
firm: hard, solid, stiff, steady
fix: repair, mend, patch
flower: blossom, bloom, bud

> **A flower** can be a *daisy, violet, tulip, daffodil, lily, petunia, rose, sunflower, magnolia, geranium, poinsettia,* or *orchid.*

fly: soar, glide, float
fog: mist, smog, haze
follow 1: come after, succeed, ensue
2: go after, pursue, chase, trail, track
force: require, make, compel, coerce

forget: neglect, omit, overlook
forgive: pardon, excuse, absolve
free: release, liberate, emancipate ⇨ **save**
freedom: liberty, independence
friend: companion, comrade, ally
friendly: kind, sociable, cordial ⇨ **nice, polite**
fun: pleasure, enjoyment, joy, delight, ecstasy
funny: amusing, humorous, witty, hilarious, comical ⇨ **silly**

G

game: sport, pastime, competition, contest
gather: collect, assemble ⇨ **save**
gentle: mild, soft, tender
get: receive, obtain, acquire, gain
gift: present, donation
give: present, donate, grant, bestow
go: proceed, progress ⇨ **leave, travel**
good: fine, excellent, splendid, outstanding ⇨ **delicious, nice**
grand: magnificent, stately, majestic, splendid
grateful: thankful, pleased, appreciative, indebted, obliged
great: wonderful, terrific, superb, remarkable ⇨ **good, grand, nice**
grow: develop, expand, increase, mature

grown-up: adult, mature, full-grown
guess: suppose, imagine, estimate, think

H

habit: custom, practice, routine
happen: occur, transpire
happy: glad, cheerful, joyful
hard: difficult, tough, demanding, strenuous
hate: dislike, despise, detest, abhor, loathe
heavy: cumbersome, hefty, massive, ponderous
help: assist, aid, support
hide: conceal, cover up, disguise, camouflage
high: tall, lofty, towering
hire 1: engage, employ 2: rent, lease, charter
hit: strike, punch, pound, slap, batter ⇨ **knock**
hole: hollow, cavity, pit
holy: sacred, divine, hallowed
honest: truthful, trustworthy, honorable
hot: scalding, boiling, roasting, sizzling, sweltering ➔ **warm**
house: home, apartment, dwelling, residence
hunt: search, look for, seek, scour, investigate
hurry: rush, hasten, hustle

I

idea: thought, concept, impression, notion
important: significant, major, main, principal ⇨ **necessary**
information: knowledge, facts, news, data
inside *(adjective):* inner, indoor, internal, interior
interesting: fascinating, absorbing

J

jail: prison, penitentiary
jealous: envious, resentful
job: task, chore, errand, work ⇨ **duty**
join: connect, attach, link, fasten, unite
joke: jest, gag, wisecrack, prank
judge: referee, umpire, official
jump: spring, leap, vault, hop



kindness: thoughtfulness, charity, mercy ➔ **pity** **knot:** tangle, snarl

> **A knot** can be a *square knot, granny knot, overhand knot, slipknot,* or *bow.*

L

last: latest, final, ultimate, concluding, closing
laugh: giggle, chuckle, snicker, roar, guffaw
lead 1: show, guide, take, direct, conduct
lead 2: manage, supervise
leave: depart, exit, withdraw, abandon ⇨ go
let: allow, permit, authorize
lie: falsehood, fib
lift: raise, elevate, hoist, boost
like: enjoy, be fond of, care for ⇨ **love**
live: reside, dwell, stay
lively: active, energetic, vigorous
lonely: lonesome, homesick ⇨ **alone**
long: lengthy, tall
look: see, watch, gaze, stare, glance
loud: noisy, deafening
love[1] *(verb):* adore, admire, worship ⇨ **like**
love[2] *(noun):* affection, devotion, passion, fondness

M

mad: angry, upset, annoyed, furious ⇨ **cranky**
make 1: create, manufacture, produce ⇨ **build**
make 2: compel ⇨ **force**
man: gentleman, boy, fellow, male, guy
many: numerous, various, countless
maybe: perhaps, possibly, conceivably
meal: feast, banquet, snack
mean: cruel, vicious, malicious, bad-tempered
melt: dissolve, thaw
middle: center, heart, hub, core, nucleus
mistake: error, slip, oversight
mix: combine, blend, merge, stir, whip
modern: up-to-date, contemporary ⇨ **new**
money: wealth, cash, currency
move: transfer, shift, remove
myth: legend, fable ⇨ **story**

N

naked: nude, bare, bald
near: close, nearby
neat: tidy, orderly, trim
necessary: required, essential, indispensable ⇨ **important**
need: require, lack ⇨ **want**
nervous: restless, fidgety, edgy, uptight
new: fresh, original, recent, novel ⇨ **modern**
nice: pleasant, agreeable, good-natured, delightful, fantastic ⇨ **friendly, good**
noise: racket, din, uproar, clamor, hubbub
normal: typical, average ⇨ **common, usual**
notice: observe, note, perceive, see ⇨ **discover**
number 1: numeral, figure, digit
number 2: amount, quantity

O

obey: mind, comply, heed, behave
object[1] ***(verb):*** protest, disapprove, disagree ⇨ **argue, complain**
object[2] ***(noun):*** item ⇨ **thing**
obvious: clear, plain, apparent, evident
often: frequently, regularly, repeatedly
old: elderly, aged, ancient, old-fashioned, antique
only: just, barely, hardly, merely
open: ajar, uncovered, unfastened, unlocked
opposite: opposing, contradictory, contrary, conflicting
order: command, direct, instruct
outside ***(adjective):*** outer, outdoor, external, exterior
own: possess, hold

P

pain: ache, soreness, pang, twinge
part: piece, section, portion, segment, fragment
perfect: ideal, flawless, faultless, impeccable
persuade: convince, influence ⇨ urge
pet: caress, cuddle, fondle
pity: sympathy, compassion ⇨ **kindness**
place: location, locale, site
plain: simple, uncomplicated
polite: courteous, civil ⇨ **friendly**
poor: needy, destitute, penniless, broke
possible: practical, feasible, probable
pretty: beautiful, lovely, handsome, attractive, gorgeous, exquisite
prevent: hinder, block, check, restrain ⇨ **stop**
promise: oath, vow, pledge, word
protect: defend, guard, shield, shelter
proud 1: dignified, distinguished, self-respecting
proud 2: conceited, vain, arrogant, egotistic
push: press, shove, nudge, thrust, poke
put: place, set, lay

Q

quality: property, characteristic, character, trait
question: query, inquiry
quiet: silent, still, noiseless ⇨ calm

R

ready: prepared, set, available, qualified
real: genuine, actual
reason: purpose, cause, motive, explanation
refuse: reject, decline
remember: recall, recollect, reminisce
reveal: disclose, divulge ⇨ **discover, find**
rich: wealthy, prosperous, affluent
right[1] *(adjective):* correct, accurate, true, exact ⇨ **fair**
right[2] *(noun):* power, privilege
round: circular, spherical, rotund
rude: impolite, discourteous, impudent, sassy, insolent
rule: govern, reign

S

sad: unhappy, miserable, gloomy, depressed, melancholy, blue
safe: secure, protected, snug, harmless
same: alike, identical, equal, equivalent, like, similar
save 1: rescue, deliver ⇨ **free**
save 2: keep, preserve, hoard ⇨ **gather**
say: state, remark, exclaim ⇨ **talk, tell**
scare: frighten, alarm, startle, terrify
scared: afraid, frightened, terrified
seize: take, grab, snatch ⇨ **catch**
selfish: greedy, possessive, covetous
shake: vibrate, tremble, shudder, shiver, quiver, quake
silly: foolish, ridiculous, absurd ⇨ **funny**
sleepy: drowsy, exhausted, worn-out ⇨ **tired**
slow: gradual, leisurely, sluggish
small: little, tiny, miniature, minute
smart: intelligent, clever, bright, wise, learned
song: tune, melody, jingle, theme, hymn
special: specific, particular, unique, noteworthy
stop: halt, cease, terminate ⇨ **finish**
story: tale, narrative, account, history ⇨ **myth**
strength: power, force, might ⇨ **energy**
strong: powerful, hardy, muscular, vigorous ⇨ **tough**
stupid: ignorant, unintelligent, dull, dumb
sure: certain, positive, confident, definite
surprise: startle, amaze, astonish, shock

T

talk: speak, discuss, chat, converse ⇨ **say, chatter**
teach: instruct, educate, train
tell: report, declare, inform, disclose, notify ⇨ **say, talk, warn**
thick: dense, compact
thin: slender, slim, lean, slight, skinny
thing: object, item, article
think: reason, ponder, contemplate, meditate
throw: pitch, toss, hurl, fling, cast
tired: exhausted, weary, worn-out ➔ **sleepy**
tool: instrument, utensil, implement, appliance
top: peak, summit, pinnacle
tough: sturdy, durable, rugged, stout ⇨ **strong**
trade: exchange, swap, switch, barter
travel: journey, voyage, cruise, commute ⇨ **go**

try: attempt, strive, struggle
turn: spin, revolve, rotate, twirl, swivel, wind
type: kind, sort, class, category

U

ugly: unattractive, unsightly, hideous
under: below, beneath, underneath
urge: coax, encourage, prod ⇨ **persuade**
use 1: employ, utilize
use 2: consume, exhaust
useful: helpful, practical, handy
useless: futile, vain, fruitless
usual: regular, customary, habitual ⇨ **common, normal**



value: worth, importance, benefit, merit, virtue
very: extremely, greatly, unusually, absolutely
victory: triumph, conquest
view: sight, glimpse, scene, vision
violent: intense, destructive, vehement



walk: stroll, march, hike, stride, strut, trudge
wander: roam, ramble, meander, stray, deviate
want: desire, crave ⇨ **need**
warm: lukewarm, tepid, heated ➔ **hot** ⇨***cool***
warn: caution, alert⇨ **tell**
weak: feeble, helpless, puny, delicate, fragile, flimsy ➔ ***strong***
wet: soaked, drenched ⇨ **damp**
wide-awake: alert, attentive
wild: untamed, fierce, ferocious, savage
wisdom: intelligence, understanding, knowledge, judgment
writer: author

woman: lady, girl, female
work: labor, toil, effort, drudgery
wrong: incorrect, false, mistaken, inaccurate, erroneous



xylophone: marimba, vibraphone, glockenspiel
yell: shout, scream, shriek, screech, bellow
young: youthful, immature, juvenile
zone: area, region, district

BRITISH - AMERICAN
MINI DICTIONARY

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This mini dictionary lists the main differences between British and American English words. The numbers next to the words relate to homographs and meaning numbers so that you can find the entries in your *Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English* for more information.

British word	American equivalent
aerial[2]	antenna (2)
aeroplane	airplane
aluminium	aluminum
American football	football (2)
anticlockwise	counterclockwise
Arty	artsy
athletics	track and field
aubergine	eggplant
autumn	fall[2] (4)
Badge	button (3)
bank holiday (1)	holiday
barbecue	grill
British word	**American equivalent**

barman	bartender
barrister	attorney
bath[1] (1)	bathtub
binman	garbage collector
biscuit (1)	cookie
sth takes the biscuit	sth takes the cake
bookshop	bookstore
boot[1] (3)	trunk (2)
braces [2] (5)	suspenders
brooch	pin[1] (2b)
building society	savings and loan association
bumper[1] (1)	fender (1)
bunker (3)	sandtrap
call box (2)	phone booth
camp bed	cot (2)
candy floss	cotton candy
car park (1)	parking lot
caravan (1)	trailer
caretaker (1)	janitor
Casualty (3)	emergency room
not by a long chalk	not by a long shot
chat show	talk show
chemist's	drugstore

British word	**American equivalent**
cheque	Check[2] (6)
chest of drawers	dresser (2)
Chip[1] (3a)	french fry
cinema	movie theater
city centre	downtown

coach[1] (3)	bus[1]
colour	color
cooker (1)	stove
coriander	cilantro
cot (1)	crib
cotton bud	Q-tip
council estate	housing project
courgette	zucchini
crisp (1)	potato chip

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eg. honour *BrE* honor *AmE* discolour BrE discolor AmE.

British word	**American equivalent**
current account	checking account
curriculum vitae / CV	resume
dialling code	area code
drawing pin	thumbtack
dressing gown	robe[1] (2) /bathrobe
driving licence	driver's license
dual carriageway	divided highway
dummy[1] (3)	pacifier (1)
dungarees (1)	overalls [3] (2)
dust cart	garbage truck
dustbin	garbage can /trash can
dustman	garbage collector
duvet	comforter (2)
Elastoplast	Band-Aid
estate agent	realtor
estate car	station wagon
exhaust[2] (1)	tail pipe [2] (3)
facecloth	washcloth

British word	**American equivalent**
film[1] (1)	movie
flannel[1] (2)	washcloth
flat[2](1)	apartment
flatmate	roommate (2)
flipflops	thongs (2)
flyover (1)	overpass
football (1)	soccer
fresher	freshman
fringe ' (1)	bangs (bang[2](3))
Full stop[1](1)	period[1] (5)
funfair	carnival (2)
garden [1] (1)	yard (3)
grill[1] (1)	broil
grill [2](1)	broiler (1)
guide dog	seeing eye dog
hall of residence	Dormitory[1] (2)
handbag	purse[1] (3)
handbrake	emergency brake

British word	**American equivalent**
hardback	hardcover
head teacher	principal[2] (2)
hire ' (1)	rent' (3)
hockey (1)	field hockey
holiday [2]	vacation [2]
holidaymaker	vacationer
housing estate	Housing development
ice hockey	hockey (2)
ice lolly	Popsicle

icing (1)	frosting (1)
icing sugar	confectioner's sugar
interval (5)	intermission
jam[1] (1)	jelly (2)
jewellery	jewelry
jumble sale	rummage sale
jumper (1)	sweater
kerb	curb[2] (2)
knickers (1)	panties

British word	**American equivalent**
letterbox (2)	mailbox (1)
level crossing	grade crossing

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British word	**American equivalent**
lift[2] (1)	elevator (1)
lucky dip (1)	grab bag (1)
managing director	president (3)
mangetout	snow pea
market garden	truck farm
maths	math
medical[2]	physical[2]
mince[2]	ground beef
mudguard	fender (4)
muesli	granola
mum[1] (1)	mom
mummy	mommy
nappy	diaper

newsagent	newsstand
newsreader	anchor
note[1] (5)	bill[1] (3)
notice board	bulletin board
noughts and crosses	tick-tack-toe
British word	**American equivalent**
number plate	license plate
off-licence	liquor store
old age pension	social security (2)
operating theatre	operating room
overalls[3] (3)	coveralls
pack of cards	deck of cards
packet (1)	pack[2] (2)
parting[1] (2)	part[1] (10)
pavement (1)	sidewalk
paying-in slip	deposit slip
Pedestrian crossing	crosswalk
pensioner	senior citizen
petrol	gasoline
petrol station	gas station
pinafore (1)	jumper (2)
plait	braid
pocket money (1)	allowance (4)
porridge (1)	oatmeal (2)
British word	**American equivalent**
post[2]	mail[2]
postcode	Zip code
postman	mailman
pram	baby buggy / carriage
presenter	announcer
primary school	elementary school
puncture[1] (1)	flat[2] (2)
pupil (1)	student (1)
purse[1] (1)	change purse

pushchair queue [1] (1)	stroller
queue	line[1](22)
railway	railroad
railway station	railroad station
redundancy pay	severance pay
be made redundant	get laid off
removal van	moving van
ring road	beltway
round 2	around 1
roundabout 1 (1)	traffic circle

British word	**American equivalent**
rowing boat	rowboat
rubber (2)	eraser

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British word	**American equivalent**
rubbish[1] (1)	garbage (1) /trash[1] (1)
saloon car (2)	sedan
salt cellar	salt shaker
scrap paper	scratch paper
sell-by date (1)	expiration date
sellotape	Scotch tape
shop[1] (1)	store ' (2)
shop assistant	sales clerk
shopkeeper	storekeeper
short-sighted (1)	near-sighted
skip[2] (2)	Dumpster
skipping rope	jump rope
small ad	want ad
social security (1)	welfare (3)
soft toy	stuffed animal
solicitor	attorney
spanner (1)	wrench [2] (3)

British word	American equivalent
speciality (1)	specialty (1)
British word	**American equivalent**
spring onion	green onion / scallion
stopover	layover
be right up sb's street	be right up sb's alley
swede	rutabaga
sweet[2] (1)	candy
sweetcorn	corn (2)
takeaway (1)	take-out (1)
tap[1] (1)	faucet
in a team	on a team
tea towel	dish towel
telltale[2]	tattletale
terraced house	row house
tick[1] (1)	check[2] (9)
tights (1)	pantyhose
timetable [1] (1)	schedule[1] (2)
tin[1](2)	can (1)
tin opener	can opener
Tipp-ex	whiteout
British word	**American equivalent**
toilet (2)	bathroom (2)
go to the toilet	go to the bathroom
torch [1] (1)	flashlight
town centre	downtown
trainer (2)	sneaker
tram	streetcar
trolley (1)	cart[1] (2)
trousers	pants (1)
tyre	tire
underground [3] (a)	subway (2)
vest' (1)	undershirt
waistcoat	vest[1] (2)

at the weekend	on the weekend
wendy house	play house
windscreen	windshield
zebra crossing	crosswalk
zip'(1)	zipper

American word	**British equivalent**
Airplane	aeroplane
be right up sb's alley	be right up sb's street
allowance (4)	pocket money (1)
aluminum	aluminium
anchor	newsreader
announcer	presenter
antenna (2)	aerial[2]
apartment	flat[2](1)
area code	dialling code
around[1]	round[2]
artsy	arty
attorney	barrister / solicitor
baby buggy / carriage	pram
Band-Aid	Elastoplast
bangs (bang[2] (3))	fringe[1] (1)
bartender	barman

American word	**British equivalent**
bathrobe	dressing gown
bathroom (2)	toilet (2)
button[1] (3)	badge
go to the bathroom	go to the toilet
bathtub	bath[1] (1)
beltway	ring road
bill[1] (3)	note[1] (5)

bookstore	bookshop
braid	plait
broil	grill^{1} (1)
broiler (1)	grill^{2} (1)
bulletin board	notice board
bus^{1}	coach^{1}(3)
sth takes the cake	sth takes the biscuit
can (1) can opener	tin^{1} (2) tin opener
candy	sweet^{2} (1)
carnival (2)	funfair
cart' (2)	trolley (1)
American word	**British equivalent**
change purse	purse^{1} (1)
check^{2} (6)	cheque
check^{2} (9)	tick^{1}(1)
checking account	current account
cilantro	coriander
color	colour
comforter (2)	duvet
confectioner's sugar	icing sugar
cookie	biscuit (1)
corn (2)	sweetcorn
cot (2)	camp bed
cotton candy	candy floss
counterclockwise	anticlockwise
coveralls	overalls ^{3} (3)
crib	cot (1)
crosswalk	pedestrian/zebra crossing
curb ^{2} (2)	kerb
deck of cards	pack of cards
American word	**British equivalent**
deposit slip	paying-in slip
diaper	nappy
dish towel	tea towel

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divided highway	dual carriageway
dormitory[1] (2)	hall of residence
Downtown	city centre/town centre
dresser (2)	chest of drawers
driver's license	driving licence
Drugstore	Chemist's
Dumpster	skip[2] (2)
Eggplant	aubergine
elementary school	Primary school
elevator (1)	lift[2] (1)
emergency brake	handbrake
emergency room	Casualty (3)
Eraser	rubber (2)
expiration date	sell-by date (1)
fall[2] (4)	Autumn
Faucet	tap[1] (1)
Fender (1)	bumper[1] (1)
Fender (4)	mudguard
American word	**British equivalent**
field hockey	hockey (1)
Flashlight	torch[1] (1)
flat[2] (2)	puncture[1] (1)
football (2)	American football
french fry	chip[1] (3a)
Freshman	Fresher
frosting (1)	icing (1)
garbage (1)	Rubbish[1] (1)
garbage can	Dustbin
garbage collector	binman/dustman

garbage truck	dust cart
gas station	petrol station
gasoline	petrol
get laid off	be made redundant
grab bag (1)	lucky dip (1)
grade crossing	Level crossing
granola	muesli
green onion	spring onion
American word	**British equivalent**
grill	barbecue
ground beef	mince [2]
hardcover	hardback
hockey (2)	ice hockey
holiday	Bank holiday (1)
housing development	housing estate
housing project	council estate
intermission	interval (5)
janitor	caretaker (1)
jelly (2)	Jam[1](1)
jewelry	jewellery
jump rope	skipping rope
jumper (2)	pinafore (1)
layover	stopover
license plate	number plate
line (2)	Queue (1)
liquor store	off-licence
mail[2]	post[1]
American word	**British equivalent**
mailbox (1)	letterbox (2)
mailman	postman
math	maths
mom	mum (1)
mommy	mummy

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Movie	film' (1)
movie theater	cinema
moving van	removal van
near-sighted	short-sighted (1)
newsstand	newsagent
oatmeal (2)	porridge (1)
on a team	in a team
operating room	operating theatre
overalls 3 (2)	dungarees (1)
overpass	flyover (1)
pacifier (1)	dummy : (3)
pack[2] (2)	packet (1)
panties	knickers (1)
pants (1)	trousers
pantyhose	tights (1)
parking lot	car park (1)
part[T] (10)	parting ' (2)
period ' (5)	full stop '(1)
American word	**British equivalent**
phone booth	call box (2)
physical[2]	medical[2]
pin' (2b)	brooch
play house	wendy house
Popsicle	ice lolly
potato chip	crisp (1)
president (3)	managing director
principal[2] (2)	head teacher
purse [1] (3)	handbag

Q-tip	cotton bud
realtor	estate agent
rent' (3)	hire Ml)
resume	curriculum vitae/CV
robe (2)	dressing gown
roommate (2)	flatmate
row house	terraced house
rowboat	rowing boat
rummage sale	jumble sale
American word	**British equivalent**
rutabaga	swede
railroad '	railway
railroad station	railway station
sales clerk	shop assistant
salt shaker	salt cellar
sandtrap	bunker (3)
savings and loan association	building society
scallion	spring onion
schedule (2)	timetable (1)
Scotch tape	Sellotape
scratch paper	scrap paper
sedan	saloon car (2)
seeing eye dog	guide dog
senior citizen	pensioner
severance pay	redundancy pay
not by a long shot	not by a long chalk
sidewalk	pavement (1)
American word	**British equivalent**
sneaker	trainer (2)
snow pea	mangetout
soccer	football (1)
social security (2)	old age pension
specialty (1)	speciality (1)

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station wagon	estate car
store (2)	shop (1)
storekeeper	shopkeeper
stove	cooker (1)
streetcar	tram
stroller	pushchair
student (1)	pupil (1)
stuffed animal	soft toy
subway (2)	underground [3] (a)
suspenders	braces [2] (5)
sweater	jumper (1)
tail pipe	exhaust[2] (1)
take-out (1)	takeaway (1)
talk show	chat show
tattletale	telltale [2]
thongs (2)	flipflops
thumbtack	drawing pin
tick-tack-toe	noughts and crosses
American word	**British equivalent**
tire	tyre
track and field	athletics
traffic circle	roundabout[1] (1)
trailer	caravan (1)
trash' (1)	rubbish (1)
trash can	dustbin
truck farm	market garden
trunk (2)	boot (3)
undershirt	vest (1)
vacation [2]	holiday [2]

vacationer	holidaymaker
vest' (2)	waistcoat
want ad	small ad
washcloth	facecloth/flannel[1] (2)
on the weekend	at the weekend
welfare (3)	social security (1)
whiteout	Tipp-ex
windshield	windscreen
American word	**British equivalent**
wrench [2] (3)	spanner (1)
yard (3)	garden ' (1)
Zip code	postcode
zipper	zip [1](1)
zucchini	courgette

Words that are spelt with -ae or -oe in British English are often spelt just with an -e in American English. eg. encyclopaedia *BrE* encyclopedia *AmE* oestrogen *BrE* estrogen *AmE*

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verb	past tense	past participle
abide	abided, abode	abided
arise	arose	arisen
awake	awoke, awakened	awoken
bear	bore	borne
beat	beat	beaten
become	became	become
beget	begot (also begat bibl)	begotten
begin	began	begun
behold	beheld	beheld
bend	bent	bent
bereave	bereft, bereaved berelt,	bereaved
beseech	besought, beseeched	besought, beseeched
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
beset	beset	beset
bet	bet, betted	bet, betted
bid	bade, bid	bid, bidden
bind	bound	bound
bite	bit	bitten
bleed	bled	bled
bless	blessed, blest	blessed, blest
blow	blew	blown
break	broke	broken
breed	bred	bred
bring	brought	brought
broadcast	broadcast	broadcast
browbeat	browbeat	browbeaten
build	built	built
burn	burned, burnt	burned, burnt
burst	burst	burst

bust	(BrE) bust, (esp AmE) busted	(BrE) bust, (esp AmE) busted
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
buy	bought	bought
cast	cast	cast
catch	caught	caught
chide	chided, chid	chid, chidden
choose	chose	chosen
cleave	cleaved, cleft, clove	cleaved, cleft, cloven
cling	clung	clung
come	came	come
cost	cost	cost
creep	crept	crept
cut	cut	cut
deal	dealt	dealt
dig	dug	dug
dive	dived, (AmE) dove	dived
do	did	done
draw	drew	drawn
dream	dreamed, dream	dreamed, dreamt
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
drink	drank	drunk
drive	drove	driven
dwell	dwelt, dwelled	dwelt, dwelled
eat	ate	eaten
fall	fell	fallen
feed	fed	fed
feel	felt	felt
fight	fought	fought
find	found	found
flee	fled	fled
fling	flung	flung

fly	flew	flown
forbid	forbade, forbad	forbidden
forecast	forecast	forecast
foresee	foresaw	foreseen
foretell	foretold	foretold
forget	forgot	forgotten
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
forgive	forgave	forgiven
forego	forewent	foregone
foresake	forsook	forsaken
forswear	forswore	forsworn
freeze	froze	frozen
get	got	got (also gotten AmE)
gird	girded, girl	girded, girt
give	gave	given
go	went	gone
grind	ground	ground
grow	grew	grown
hang	hung, hanged	hung, hanged
have	had	had
hear	heard	heard
heave	heaved, hove	heaved, hove
hide	hid	hidden, hid
hit	hit	hit
hold	held	held
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
hurt	hurt	hurt
input	inputted, input	inputted, input
inset	inset, insetted	inset, insetted
interbreed	interbred	interbred

interweave	interwove	interwoven
keep	kept	kept
kneel	knelt, (esp AmE) kneeled	knelt, (esp AmE) kneeled
knit	knitted, knit	knitted, knit
know-	knew	known
lay	laid	laid
lead	led	led
lean	leaned (also leant esp Br E)	leaned (also leant esp BrE)
leap	leapt, (esp AmE) leaped	leapt, (esp AmE) leaped
learn	learned, learnt	learned, learnt
leave	left	left
lend	lent	lent
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
let	let	let
lie	lay	lain
light	lit, lighted	lit, lighted
lose	lost	lost
make	made	made
mean	meant	meant
meet	met	met
miscast	miscast	miscast
mishear	misheard	misheard
mislay	mislaid	mislaid
mislead	misled	misled
misread	misread	misread
misspell	misspelt, misspelled	misspelt, misspelled
mistake	mistook	mistaken

misunderstand	misunderstood	misunderstood
mow	mowed	mown, mowed
outbid	outbid	outbid
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
outdo	outdid	outdone
outgrow	outgrew	outgrown
outride	outrode	outridden
outrun	outran	outrun
outsell	outsold	outsold
outshine	outshone	outshone
overbear	overbore	overborne
overcast	overcast	overcast
overcome	overcame	overcome
overdo	overdid	overdone
overdraw	overdrew	overdrawn
overeat	overate	overeaten
overhang	overhung	overhang
overhear	overheard	overheard
overload	overloaded	overloaded, overladen
overpay	overpaid	overpaid
override	overrode	overridden
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
overun	ovoran	overun
oversee	oversaw	overseen
oversell	oversold	oversold
overshoot	overshot	overshot
oversleep	overslept	overslept
overtake	overtook	overtaken
overthrow	overthrew	overthrown
partake	partook	partaken
pay	paid	paid
plead	pleaded, (esp AmE)	pleaded, (esp AmE)

	pled	pled
prove	proved	proved (also proven AmE)
put	put	put
read	read	read
rebind	rebound	rebound
rebuild	rebuilt	rebuilt
recast	recast	recast
redo	redid	redone
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
relay	relaid	relaid
remake	remade	remade
rend	rent	rent
repay	repaid	repaid
rerun	reran	rerun
resell	resold	resold
reset	reset	reset
resit	resat	resat
rethink	rethought	rethought
rewind	rewound	rewound
rewrite	rewrote	rewritten
rid	rid, ridded	rid, ridded
ride	rode	ridden
ring	rang	rung
rise	rose	risen
run	ran	run
saw	sawed	sawn, sawed
say	said	said
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
see	saw	seen
seek	sought	sought
sell	sold	sold

send	sent	sent
set	set	set
sew	sewed	sewn, sewed
shake	shook	shaken
shear	sheared	shorn, sheared
shed	shed	shed
shine	shone, shined	shone, shined
shit	shit, shat	shit, shat
shoe	shod	shod
shoot	shot	shot
show	showed	shown, showed
shrink	shrank, shrunk	shrunk
shut	shut	shut
sing	sang	sung
sink	sank, sunk	sunk
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
sit	sat	sat
slay	slew	slain
sleep	slept	slept
slide	slid	slid
sling	slung	slung
slink	slunk	slunk
slit	slit	slit
smell	smelled smelt	smelled smelt
sow	sowed	sown, sowed
speak	spoke	spoken
speed	sped, speeded	sped, speeded
spell	spelt, spelled	spelt,
spend	spent	spent
spill	spilt,	spilt, spilled
spin	spun, span	spun
spit	spat (also spit AmE)	spat (also spit AmE)
split	split	split

verb	past tense	past participle
spoil	spoiled, spoilt	spoiled, spoilt
spread	spread	spread
spring	sprang (also sprung AmE)	sprung
stand	stood	stood
steal	stole	stolen
stick	stuck	stuck
sting	stung	stung
stink	stank, stunk	stunk
stride	strode	stridden
strike	struck	struck
string	strung	strung
strive	strove, strived	striven, strived
swear	swore	sworn
sweep	swept	swept
swell	swelled	swollen, swelled
swim	swam	swum
swing	swung	swung
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
take	took	taken

understand	understood	understood
undertake	undertook	undertaken
underwrite	underwrote	underwritten
undo	undid	undone
unwind	unwound	unwound
verb	**past tense**	**past participle**
uphold	upheld	upheld
upset	upset	upset
wake	woke, waked	woken, waked
wear	wore	worn
weave	wove	woven
wed	wedded, wed	wedded, wed
weep	wept	wept
wet	wetted, wet	wetted, wet
win	won	won
wind	wound	wound
withdraw	withdrew	withdrawn
withold	witheld	witheld
withstand	withstood	withstood
wring	wrung	wrung
write	wrote	written

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Abigail
Alexandra
Alice
Amanda
Amy
Andrea
Angela
Anne/Ann
Anna
Ashley
Barbara
Beth/bee
Brenda
Brittany
Carla
Carole/Carol
Caroline
Catherine
Charlotte
Chloe
Christina
Christine
Cindy
Claire/Clare
Claudia
Connie
Danielle
Dawn
Deborah
Denise
Diana
Diane

Donna
Dorothy
Elaine
Eleanor
Elizabeth
Ellen
Emily
Emma
Gail
Gillian
Hannah
Hayley/Haley
Hazel
Heather
Helen
Helena
Holly
Jade
Jacqueline
Jane
Janice
Jasmin
Jean
Jennifer
Jessica
Joan
Joanna
Joanne
Jody
Julia
Julie
Kaitlyn
Karen
Kate

Katherine
Kelly
Kendra
Kerry
Kim
Kirsty
Kristen
Laura
Lauren
Lisa
Lorna
Louise
Lucy
Lynn/Lynne
Mandy
Marcia
Margaret
Maria
Mary
Megan
Melissa
Mia
Michelle
Morgan
Nancy
Naomi
Natalie
Nicola
Nicole
Nina
Paula
Rachel
Rebecca
Rose

Samantha
Sara
Sarah
Sharon
Sheila
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Sophie
Stacey
Stephanie
Susan
Suzanne
Tanya
Tina
Tracey
Victoria
Wendy
Whitney
Yvonnc

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Aaron
Adam
Adrian
Alan
Albert
Alexander
Andrew
Anthony
Arnold
Arthur
Ashley
Austin
Barry
Ben
Benjamin
Bernard
Brad
Brandon Brian
Cameron
Carl
Charles
Christopher
Chuck
Cody
Colin
Craig
Curtis
Dale
Daniel
Darren

David
Dean
Dennis
Derek
Donald
Douglas Duncan
Dylan
Edward
Eric
Francis
Frank
Gary
Gavin
Geoffrey
George
Gerald
Gordon
Graham
Grant
Gregory
Guy
Henry
Howard
Hugh
Jan
Jack
Jacob
Jake
James
Jamie
Jason
Jesse
Joe
John

Jonathan
Jordan
Joseph
Joshua
Julian
Justin
Keith
Kenneth
Kevin
Kyle/ Kail
Lawrence
Lee
Leonard
Leslie
Lewis
Luke /link/
Marcus
Mark
Martin
Matthew
Michael
Nathan
Nicholas
Nigel
Oliver
Owen
Patrick
Paul
Peter
Philip
Ralph
Raymond
Richard
Robert

Robin
Roger
Ronald
Ross
Rupert
Ryan
Sam
Samuel
Scott
Sean/Shaun
Simon
Stephen/Steven
Stuart
Thomas/Tomos
Timothy
Todd
Tony
Travis
Trevor
Tyler
Wayne
William
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